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Taking a gamble

County uses next year's funding to keep tax rate hike to eight per cent

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

County council is gambling on being able to cut costs next year as a way of reducing the impact of increased property taxes this year.

On Wednesday, council struggled with the numbers right up until the last minute. Just that day they had learned that the \$674,000 cheque they had received from the provincial government was really just a cash advance for next year. Next year, their grant is to be reduced by \$674,000 plus an additional \$250,000. By 2008, treasurer Laura Janke informed them, the grant to the county is scheduled to be \$1 million less than it's receiving now.

If the county were to spend the \$674,000 this year, that would mean an even bigger hit next year. But if the \$674,000 is taken out of the budget and saved to soften next year's blow, the increase would be 15 per cent. That figure was too high for councillors to swallow.

Yet at the back of their minds was another nagging thought. Property owners are enjoying a one-year holiday from assessment increases this year, as dictated by the province. Next year, however, properties will once again be assessed on their current market value. Since prices on waterfront properties are going up at the fastest rate, seasonal residents especially are very vulnerable to large tax hikes next year.

Should they risk having to increase taxes next year when assessments will already be higher?

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey felt the tax rate increase should be kept to seven per cent. He hopes that next year the county will get the revenue promised by the Liberals from the gas tax incentive. As well, no major road

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DARREN LUM/Echo

The fence is the first part of Haliburton Rotary Club's initiative to reclaim Rotary Beach and Head Lake Park from the Canadian goose which have been polluting the beach with their guano.

Rotarians vow to take back the beach

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

The birds will have to go elsewhere, taking their antibiotic-resistant pathogens with them.

A recent study, expected to be published in June in the *Journal of Emerging Infectious Diseases*, has revealed that Canada goose guano is more than unsightly, it is also a real threat to human health since it can carry antibiotic-resistant pathogens.

Known to already cause "swimmers' itch", the guano is the main reason why Rotary Beach has been forced to close on the hottest summer days in the past few years. The removal of the geese has therefore received greater attention from the Haliburton Rotary Club this year.

After years of Canada geese dominance the Club is taking back Rotary Beach and the surrounding area with a few new ideas.

On Sunday morning more than 15 members and concerned citizens,

installed a one-foot high fence around the shoreline of the park to prevent Canada geese from getting into the park.

Later this week the club plans to install the "Goose Buster", an electronic device that emits a sound that mimics a goose distress call. Set on timer, the device is expected to discourage the geese from landing. With an expected coverage of six to eight acres this device will cover most of the park. The club does not know if the sound is only audible to geese or if it will disturb neighbours.

"Those are the unknowns. We're concerned for the neighbours," Foster Loucks said. "What can we do? Let the geese take over?"

Rotary member John Beachli is resolute in his goal to reclaim the beach and the surrounding park area.

"It's time to get it back...to take it back from the birds," he said.

The materials for the fencing were donated by Emmerson Lumber and Haliburton Home Hardware. An any-

See **Don't feed** page 13

New grocery store opens Thursday

LANCE CROSSLEY
Staff Reporter

With the new Independent grocery store finally set to launch this Thursday, franchise owner Steven



Steven Todd has two special openings planned.

Todd is hoping to make the inaugural celebration an extended affair. On opening day, along with coffee and cake, he will be giving away a big-screen TV. The weekend will feature a number of draws where customers may walk away with a new patio set or barbecue.

The gas station opened last week with 78-cents-a-litre gas drawing line ups of cars. (The deal lasted for only two days.)

Despite the fanfare, this weekend is being labelled as the store's "soft"

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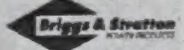
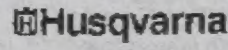
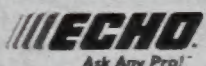
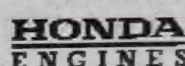
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news and events worth noting

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In an advertisement on this page, the Packard and Brown families announce the upcoming marriage of their children. A similar ad two weeks ago incorrectly identified the Brown family. We sincerely apologize for this mistake.

Did you miss your chance to be a Canadian Idol? How about snatching a role in CanStage's upcoming production of *Hair*. The characters are all in their late teens, exude youthfulness, and are extremely charis-

matic, energetic and sexy. They also encompass a whole range of body types. There's an open audition call on Friday, May 6 at the CanStage Bluma Theatre, 27 Front Street East in Toronto from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Equity members will be seen first.) Bring your photo and resume and be prepared to sing one high-energy pop/rock song evocative of the '60s (it can be from a musical) as well as to sing a cappella and with an accompanist. Bring your own sheet music.

Two years ago, we had a story about Joe Idzotich of Ross Lake, better known as the "Tin Man". We recently received an e-mail from his friend saying that Joe passed away on Sunday, April 17. He had been suffering with a brain tumor and died peacefully at home in Etobicoke.

Using a propane torch, learn how to transform colourful glass rods into one-of-a-kind beads at a workshop led by Jennifer Wanless-Craig (who was profiled a few weeks ago.) The cost is \$125 per person and all materials and tools will be supplied. Advance registration required. The workshop is Saturday, May 14 at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Call 705-766-9968.

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Eight-year-old Jackie Lawr enjoys a special treat during an after-school program provided to students of Wilberforce elementary. The successful program is now fin-

ished but parents and school staff are hoping it can continue next year with the support of the community.

After-school program in danger of closing in Highlands East

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

A successful after-school program for kids in Highlands East will have to discontinue if it cannot get local funding to sustain its programming.

The program, which has been running for Wilberforce and Cardiff students since January, was initially made possible by the Haliburton Health Unit as a result of a Health Canada grant it received last August. With that initial funding running out at the end of April, parents and school staff are hoping it can start up again next September – providing it gets the community's financial support.

"We could try to get it from service groups and such, but I don't know if we could raise that kind of money," says Ann-Marie Cyr of the Haliburton Health Unit. "But the reality is that the money has to come through the community in some form."

Cyr solicited the municipality for its financial support at an April 12 council meeting in collaboration with Wilberforce principal Birdie Murphy and Cardiff principal Elaine Fournier. Cyr is asking the township for \$7,720, which would run the program for the entire 2005-2006 school year. The money would increase the frequency of the pro-

gram from one to two days a week in Wilberforce and maintain Cardiff's current once-a-week scheduling.

"Highlands East is a priority project from a Health for Life perspective," says Cyr, who says a similar program was established at Minden's Archie Stouffer Elementary School from the same Health Canada funding. "The need was the greatest in that area and we also had the best response there."

The program provides extra-curricular physical activity for schools lacking after-school pursuits. The Minden program has been running since October; the Highlands East programs were delayed until January due to difficulty in finding a recreation provider. Health Canada gave the Haliburton Health Unit just over \$9,000 to run all three programs for the year.

"It's wonderful for the children to have opportunities for activities that complement their school day," says Birdie Murphy. "It's supervised, organized, and safe, which is important. And the socialization and skill development that goes with it are very good for the kids."

Both Wilberforce and Cardiff received an overwhelming response for the after-school program this year, which ran in Wilberforce on Mondays from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and Cardiff on Tuesdays from 3:10-5:00. Murphy says that more than half

her student population (approximately 40-50 kids) signed up for the program – so many, in fact, that they had to separate them into two groups, alternating each group on a two-week cycle. Cardiff had 30 students enroll but could accept only 20 because of limited activity space.

"The kids enjoy it," says Jennifer Lawr, a mother who has two children in the program. "It gives them something to do. They have more energy and at the same time they get to burn off energy."

A typical day in the after-school program begins with a light snack – which normally consists of yogurt, cheese, crackers, and cut up apples – followed by a warm-up with some simple yoga-based stretches.

Games are co-operative in nature and mostly involve movement, dance, and music. Even simple games like "tag" are altered slightly so that students can only move when the music turns on.

"They love it," says recreation provider Julie Sorichetti, who is a certified instructor in dance and yoga. "When I first told them I was a dance teacher, I had one little guy tell me he never danced and never will. And now he is the one who takes the lead in a lot of activities."

Highlands East council has deferred the matter of funding the after-school program for budget considerations.

Friends of Frost ponder their future

GRAEME STEMP

Staff Reporter

The Friends of the Frost Centre are waiting anxiously to hear what the working committee for the Frost Centre says after meeting earlier this month to discuss the Friends' future.

"After the Frost closed," said Penny Obee, an executive member of the group, "we had to decide if it was still a viable group. In our latest meeting, we decided that not only were we still viable but we put out an expression of interest to help operate the Frost Centre if and when it reopens."

That expression of interest is key to the survival of the Friends. If the offer is accepted, then the Friends hope to be the catalyst to bring groups together to reopen the Frost Centre.

"There are lots of groups interested in using the Frost Centre," said Obee, "but they need some group to unite them. The Friends could be the vehicle to do just that, especially since we have charitable status, which isn't easy to come by."

If the expression of interest receives a favourable response, then the Friends will continue with the election of a new board of directors and volunteers. Obee says that the old board had been working hard for several years and some need a break.

"The new board is unique because it brings together people from across Ontario who all care about the environmental education that the Frost Centre can provide."

Two Haliburton restaurants change hands

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Everything old is new again, as the 2005 summer brings some new faces to some familiar local establishments.

Helen Chong and Susie Yang have assumed ownership of the former Duke of Dysart, now called Haliburton Family Restaurant. The pair moved into their new digs in the middle of April and have made a number of changes to the old establishment.

The restaurant is now open seven days a week from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. and serves an eclectic menu of home-cooked fare that includes ribs, chicken, hamburgers, Shepherd's pie, and lasagna.

"Everything is homemade," says Yang, as is evident from the 35-pound turkey basting in her oven.

Some may recognize Yang from her days running the Brown Owl Restaurant in Minden. After taking a hiatus in Toronto, Yang decided to return to the country with long-time friend Helen Chong and open a business together.

"We like small towns. We don't like the big city," says Yang, who adds that the restaurant is still a fully-licensed establishment.

Both Yang and Chong are natives of Korea and do all the cooking themselves. The pair are expecting the place to be bustling in the upcoming months.

On June 1, Village Donuts will be taken over by Stewart and Melissa Tilling, newcomers to both Haliburton and the country at large. The Tilling family hail from Milton Keynes, England, and moved here permanently in December.



LANCE CROSSLEY/Echo

New owners Susie Yang and Helen Chong are hoping their Haliburton Family Restaurant will take off during the busy summer months. The pair have revamped the menu and are now open for business seven days a week.

The couple happened upon the area a couple of years ago when visiting Melissa's brother in Toronto. After getting lost in a snowstorm in a jaunt to Huntsville, the couple took a wrong turn and ended up in Haliburton.

"We ended up really liking it," says Stewart, who owned a building company in England that worked for insurance companies doing fire and flood restoration.

Stewart is a trained chef and plans to

expand the menu at the doughnut shop. Customers can look forward to European, Indian, Chinese and a good old English fry-up breakfast. The new owners will also maintain the shop's staples of coffee and doughnuts.

"It's going to be a very varied menu. We're even going to do some English fish and chips," says Stewart.

Currently Stewart and his wife are experimenting with different dishes at home and trying them out on friends. He

says they have received very good feedback on the food and are looking forward to trying it out on his customers.

"We are hoping people will continue to use it like they are now and give us feedback on what we're doing."

The Tillings will continue to use the current name but may add a sub-name to it to reflect the expanded nature of its offerings. Stewart wants to lengthen the hours of the establishment and offer his customers take-out.

Public Notice Hiking Trail Development

The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network (HHT&TN), in partnership with the Township of Algonquin Highlands, is proposing the construction of a 6km hiking trail, a portion of which is on Crown lands. This trail would extend the Algonquin Highlands Ridge Trail system to offer 16 km of continuous, 4-season 'back-country' hiking from North Shore Rd. through to Big Hawk Lake. As the trail will be constructed to 'hiking trail' standards set out by the HHT&TN, it requires only minimal brushing/clearing and signage—trail structures such as bridges and boardwalks are not required. No significant adverse environmental effects are anticipated.

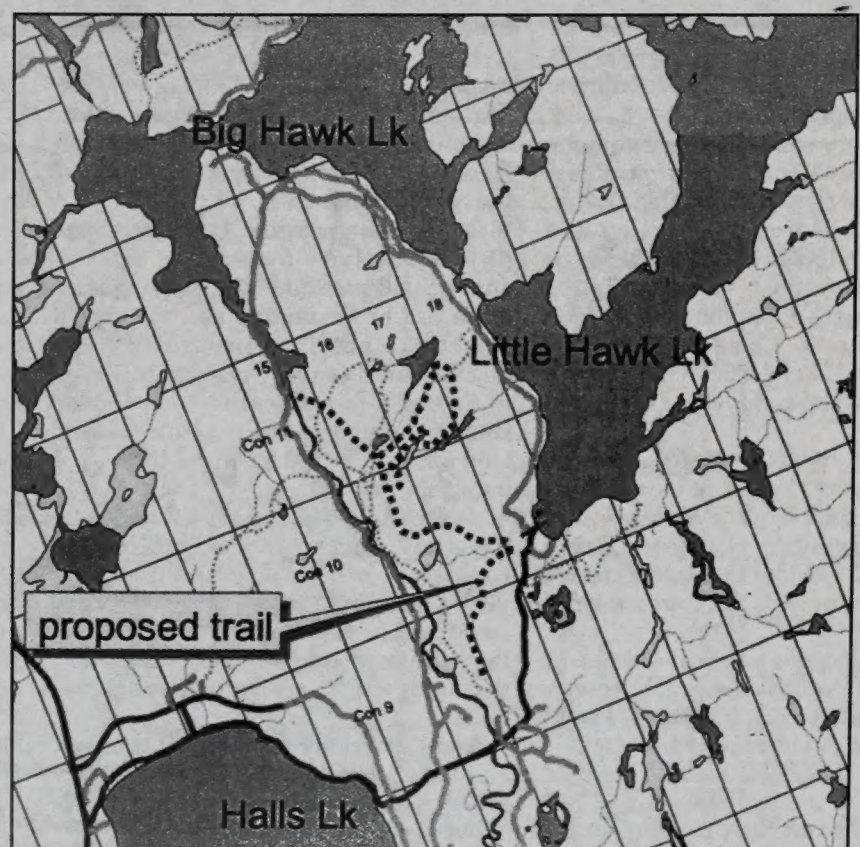
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For more information on the project, to submit comments, or to request further information, please contact:

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The HHT&TN is collecting comments and personal information as required by the Ministry of Natural Resources under authority of the Environmental Assessment Act to assist in making decisions and determining any further consultation needs.

All comments and opinions will be kept on file according to the Freedom of Information Act and may be available for public review.



Haliburton Trails & Tours

New store is 35,000 sq.ft. and employs 120 people

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opening before the grand opening on the upcoming long weekend, when prizes will be given away in support of children's charities.

"So people will have two good weekends right off the bat," says the 31-year-old Todd.

The mammoth store is 35,000 square feet and will employ 120 locals. The building is designed as a one-stop shopping centre and will house a pharmacy, a garden centre, and a conventional grocery store and bakery. It will also hold a 10,000 square-foot general merchandise section that sells everything from patio sets and appliances to TVs and DVDs.

Though some small town traditionalists may view the one-stop shopping centre with a measure of resistance, Todd is quick to point out that Independent is a home-grown business that employs thousands of people across the country.

"People sometimes forget that Loblaws (the parent company of Independent) is a Canadian-owned and operated company," says Todd. "We're trying to ensure that Canada has a strong hold on our grocery market. If we don't, Wal-Mart (a US-owned company) comes in and takes over. That's the reason we are doing these one-stop shops, so that we can afford to be around."

Todd owned an Independent franchise in Ottawa on Carling Avenue for the last two years and, aside from being about 30 per cent bigger and containing a pharmacy, the new building is a carbon copy of the Ottawa one. Since it was only a couple of months ago Todd found out that he was awarded the new franchise, he has been splitting his time between setting up shop in Haliburton and tying up loose ends at his former store. Ownership of the Ottawa store was officially transferred to a new owner about a week and a half ago.

"This week has been less hectic," says Todd, "but the last four weeks have been crazy."



DARREN LUM/ECHO



When in Haliburton, Todd was busy doing promotion, signing off contracts, dealing with garbage disposal and vendors, and organizing food orders. He has also been ensuring that his staff are being properly trained and oriented, which in his view is the most important element in the process.

"The toughest thing is getting everybody accustomed to the volume and the sheer size of the store."

The grocery business is the only business Todd has ever known. At 14 years of age he got a job working for a Scarbor-

ough Loblaws. He would eventually go on to manage a No-Frills store (another Loblaws subsidiary) in Cobourg for six years. From Cobourg, he took the Ottawa franchise opportunity, but has always kept his eyes open for an opportunity that would allow him to return to small town living.

"All my family is in Cobourg," says Todd, "and my wife's family is in Oshawa and Whitby. Plus, we wanted to get back to a small town, which is what we want for our daughter and our family." Todd's wife Michelle is also his

bookkeeper. Todd describes himself as a "huge advocate" for promotional and charity events, staging seven to 10 events a year in Ottawa, and plans to continue the practice here in Haliburton. He also assures people that his store will carry a wide selection of products at a reasonable price.

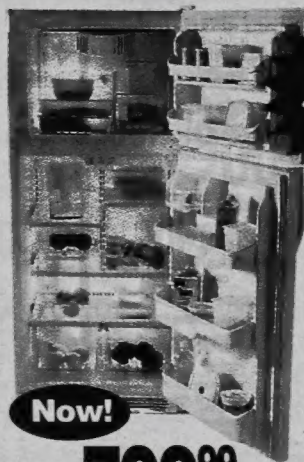
"A lot of people have the impression that because it's a big store that it's going to be high priced," says Todd. "But once they do their daily shops in there week after week, they're going to see savings."

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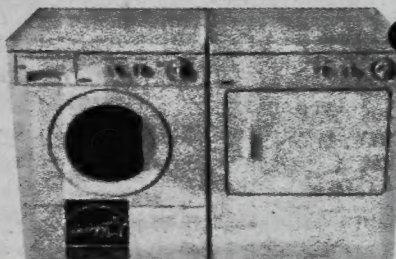
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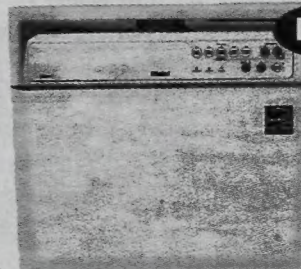
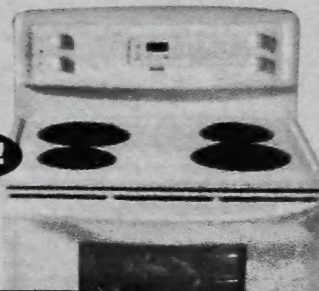


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editorial

martha perkins

When it came to municipal politics, Gerald Bain was a master of making a reporter's life so much easier. The past tense is being used, not just because this writer knows the difference between a tribute and a eulogy, but because, to the dismay of many, on Friday Bain retired from his 35-year reign as the top municipal staff person in Stanhope and Algonquin Highlands.

Bain knew everything there was to know about life in Stanhope and, better yet, he knew how to explain it to a reporter. With patience and grace, he would answer any question, no matter how trivial. At council meetings, he'd introduce each item on the agenda with a brief history so that everyone started the debate on the same page. Never proffering his opinion unless asked, he nonetheless played the role of wise counsel. He deserved the name of Solomon.

There was something special about the relationship Bain had with his councils over the year. It was trust and respect. Politicians sometimes don't like it when municipal staff get quoted in the paper; the politicians often think that should be their "honour." But if a reporter phoned Reeve Eleanor Harrison and she didn't have the answer, she'd gladly tell the reporter to "Ask Gerald." Gerald would always courteously and thoroughly reply, knowing that he did not face his council's displeasure if he appeared to be the one who knew everything.

But above all else Gerald Bain is a fine person. (We can switch to the present tense because even though he's no longer Algonquin Highlands' CAO he remains one of the most respected individuals in Haliburton County.) Kind, thoughtful, considerate and with a keen sense of humour, he gained a legion of friends through his municipal dealings. You didn't just work with Bain, you became his friend. It's as a friend that most people at Saturday night's retirement dinner at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall wished him well. They sincerely regretted that he was leaving but because they like him so much they were glad he was finally getting time to enjoy his other passions, such as fishing on a Highlands lake. His fellow staff members and councillors organized a tribute that was so lovingly done, his empty desk on Monday was all the more a poignant reminder of the end of a marvellous era.

Keep history alive

Sixty years ago this Sunday, children in Haliburton piled into the back of a truck and paraded through town to celebrate Germany's surrender, which ended the fighting in Europe during World War II. No one was to know about the atomic bombs which would give a much more disturbing closure to the battles in the Pacific.

The lessons of that war and the stories of courage and survival must be told again and again. "Lest we forget" is a reminder that if we forget the past we will forget who we are and how we came to be here. Let the V-E Day celebrations continue for decades to come.



Ready to grow green again

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

All the news, all the time. Drat

PERHAPS THE OPPORTUNITY to obtain "from the front" breaking news on the radio in WW II began our modern fascination with news broadcasts. Radio was a new, almost magical medium. Families gathering around their radio became a common image on the screen for many movies later telling of those times. Be those engrossing images the cause or not, our modern times have certainly taken the idea of getting all the news, all the time, close to its limit.

One wonders if Ted Turner, the man who first created a 24-hour news channel, CCN, has ever rued the monster he unleashed as the concept proliferated and proliferated to the point of inundating our viewing hours with 'the news of the day.'

Filling up the hours with words and images has had to take precedent over just presenting what is significant because the determining factor is filling the time. There's no question that important events do get covered, but too often they actually get smothered.

Take any of several recent stories that have been front and centre - a music star's alleged peccadilloes and subsequent trial, a royal marriage, the lingering but inevitable death of a world figure, a couple of political scandals in a couple of countries - take any of those and try to recall what our memories retain of all that verbiage and all those images. Without doubt there will be a few moving moments of real value, a few stark images that will remain - perhaps different ones for different viewers - but most of those hours were filled with speculation. The actual events could be summed up in a few words and a few images.

Too often, during these hours and hours spent focusing on the news of the moment, the time is filled with opinions - opinions based on personal prejudices, intellectual persuasions, partial information, and sometimes even misinformation. Is it really much different from what our society has labelled 'village gossip', even though village gossip is not in any way

limited to villages? Such gossip occurs most anywhere a group of people meets, converses and has a need to fill the time. Being the first to start the speculation may also be a significant factor. Actual events may be newsworthy but don't in themselves fill up the time.

Speculation, on the other hand, may seem limitless, either suggesting what has led up to the moment, or what the consequences may be.

Such can certainly fill the hours, either of the few in a personal setting, or the many viewing a network newscast. And being the first to 'break the news' in the wider media has led to almost inconceivable efforts to attain that place, sometimes at a cost in lives or at least in reputations.

Gossip has been a part of the human existence certainly ever since recorded history. It is never looked upon with favour. News broadcasting began at the opposite end of the spectrum, intend-

ing to give only the important, factual news of the day. Even in radio's beginnings, though, there were the propagandists who used the airwaves to attempt to persuade, not to present.

The term 'propaganda' was once used to posit in a supportive way a particular system of thought, be it religious, political, philosophical or other. Gradually it became a way of using information to undermine other beliefs. Hitler's regime made the word 'propaganda' forever pejorative.

The broadcasting of news, later accompanied with images, began with so many high hopes. Lecturers and writers, such as Edward R. Morrow, a leading commentator several decades ago, warned, however, to beware of the lax use of words and images to convey suspect information. Was he really just warning these esteemed broadcasters that if not vigilant they too, like other ordinary humans, could take crumbs of information, parcel them out in any way they choose, and hope the crumbs would only feed the frenzy but not 'poison the well'?



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Water works

I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED why the discovery of water on Mars is so important to those of us here on earth, especially since most of us prefer pop or juice. But last night's dinner conversation just might have provided a vital clue.

It started, as most of our Sunday dinners do, with the kids and us sitting at the table and our opportunistic dog Callie lying underneath daughter Carmen who is the odds-on favourite for spilling food. I only mention this because, quite often, during the course of our meals, this arrangement changes. Yes, sometimes I become the odds-on favourite.

Anyhow, the meal was going just fine when my wife Carol noticed that Carmen wasn't drinking her milk.

Tales from



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"Carm," she said, with more than a hint of concern, "you need to drink your milk."

"I'd rather have water," Carm replied, matter-of-factly.

Now, you need to understand that Carol grew up on a farm where a milking machine was used, and not just for fun either. Such is her respect for bovines and all things dairy, that I've often thought that even Hindus could learn a little bit about reverence for cows from my wife. The bottom line is, Carol is convinced that milk

is the very nectar of the Gods and that drinking anything else at dinner is heresy. Udder heresy, in fact.

That's why Ryan and I joined the dog under the table.

"There's gonna be a showdown!" I hissed nervously.

"Are we safe here, dad?" Ryan asked. I lied and said yes.

"Carmen," Carol began firmly, "you are a growing child and milk is good for your bones."

"Forget bones, Mother, a person can't survive without water," Carmen answered, perhaps too quickly. "You want me to survive, don't you?"

With the answer to that now in doubt, I made a mental note to cancel our subscription to The Learning Channel. Ryan and the dog just cringed.

"Milk is made up of mostly water," Carol countered, somewhat annoyed, but still trying to reason.

"Hah! But water is made up entirely of water," Carmen suggested with a check-mate kind of timbre in her voice. "So it must be better for you."

"Yikes!" Ryan whispered.

I couldn't have said it better myself.

Carmen, perhaps unwittingly, had broken the unwritten rule in our house; she had gone and outmanoeuvred her mother on a point of logic. With all of her high-falutin' senior kindergarten education and picture book learning, you'd think she would have known better.

"Steven!" Carol called sternly.

"Now she's gone and done it," I mumbled to Ryan, "Carm went and got me in trouble."

Ryan looked puzzled - a trait long perfected by Galea men throughout the eons.

So I explained to him the sad fact that whenever a child has the audacity to outsmart his or her mother, a father is called in to support his wife, if only because she doesn't want to look silly alone. And having a father standing there helps her case, if only by comparison.

"Steven!" Carol called even louder, this time kicking me in the shin. In hindsight, I find it interesting that the dog and Ryan both knew enough to crawl out of the way.

"Yes, dear," I answered just prior to banging my head on the table and rising. "I'm sorry, I was just looking for my contact lenses."

"You don't wear glasses," she hissed.

"Thanks, Daddy, you spilled some of my milk," Carm said sweetly, as I rose rubbing my head. "Now could you please get me a glass of water?"

Unfortunately, years of mindlessly following orders from females had kicked in, and I reached for the pitcher of water. Call it instinct.

"Steven!"

Carol's voiced, a sound vaguely reminiscent of hell-hounds on my trail, snapped me out of this dangerous trance. I pulled my hand back and stepped away from the water.

"Now, Carmen," Carol said, with more than a hint of menace, "listen while Daddy explains why you need to drink your milk."

"It's good for you?" I said, smiling feebly.

"So is water," Carmen replied.

"But Carmen," I said, "you drinking milk is also good for me. Very good..." I shifted my eyes over to her mother several times.

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pic of the past

letters to the editor

Social ostrich's days are over

To the Editor:

I was particularly disturbed by your paper's inclusion of the following announcement in the classified section of your paper: "Defend Our Traditional Definition of Marriage. Petitions available for your signature at the following locations, etc. etc...."

Perhaps the ostrich who placed such an ad would care to take his/her head out of the sand long enough to let us know how love and caring for another human being, irrespective of their gender, is threatening to them. Does it threaten his/her relationship? Does it not make sense that those of us who are law-abiding citizens, pay our taxes and contribute to the community are entitled to the same benefits as everyone else?

Fortunately for the majority of us, gone are the unfounded prejudices of the past. Here to stay are acceptance and tolerance for diversity. Perhaps the divorce-ridden, abuse-laden institution of marriage needs to be revamped? For those

of us who grew up in unhappy, abuse-ridden so-called 'traditional' households, the institution of marriage couldn't get much worse than it is.

Oddly enough, I don't see any advertisements in your paper for petitions to stop religious zealots from further screwing up our children's heads with archaic ideas of so-called 'appropriate' relationships and sexuality. Now that I think about it, that's not a bad idea. What's the number for taking out classified ads?

As far as I'm concerned, the ostriches have had their chance for the last 2,000 years and have failed miserably. Now it's our turn. Go pick on somebody else. Even better, how about we make a new law: Henceforth, homosexuals are no longer entitled to participate in any of the 'straight' society's institutions and will no longer be required to pay taxes to support them.

I'm all for it. Where do I sign up?

Dennis Douglas,
Haliburton

Students need to know what they're getting into

To the Editor:

I would like to express my views on the new hospitality and tourism program being offered this fall at HHSS.

I have been working in the hotel industry for eight years. The only reason I stay is because it's

steady year-round employment and pays better than a retail job. I am a reservation agent answering anywhere between 80-100 calls per day selling hotel rooms. My husband is the director of front office operations for a major hotel chain.

This type of work is not what we went to school

See **Hospitality** page 9

Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur

RULE # 1 IN THE ANIMAL WORLD: IF YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE AN AFFAIR, DON'T HAVE ONE WITH A PORCUPINE.



Highlanders Autobody

Employer: Dan Kunkel
Employee: Jamie Lafferty
Placed November 1997. Jamie successfully completed an apprenticeship in Autobody and is currently a licensed, full time employee.



Wigamog Resort

Supervisor: James Jennings
Employee: James Newbatt
Placed July 1998. James is employed full time as a kitchen assistant.



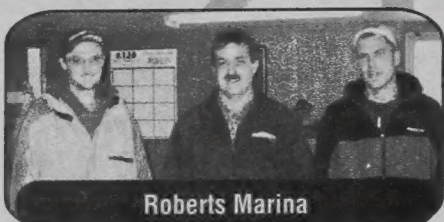
Systems Software

Employer: Mike Stephens
Employee: Steven Stromberg
Placed November 1999. Steven is employed as a full time service technician.



Rachel's Bakery

Employer: Marion Markowski
Employee: Andrea Anderson
Placed November 1999. Andrea has maintained a full time year round employment.



Roberts Marina

Employer: Joe Roberts
Employees: Jamie Madill & Luke Thompson
Placed September 1977. Luke is employed on a part time basis as a gas attendant. Placed in January 2000, Jamie is employed as a gas attendant on a full time basis.



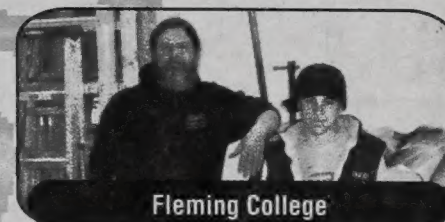
Stedman's Department Store

Employer: John Thomas
Employee: Carla Chubb
Placed November 1999. Employed full time, Carla has since been promoted to the position of manager.



Gina's Shear Telent

Employer: Gina Belli
Employee: Tracey Howe
Placed March 2004. Tracey is now a registered apprentice and is employed full time while completing her apprenticeship.



Fleming College

Supervisor: John Currie
Employee: Robert Foyster
Placed October 2004. Robert was employed in the maintenance department, and through a job placement increased his maintenance & employability skills.



Silver Maple Motel

Employer: Gay Gervais
Employee: Sherry Pripp
Placed October 2004. Sherry continues to work full time & attend school part time.



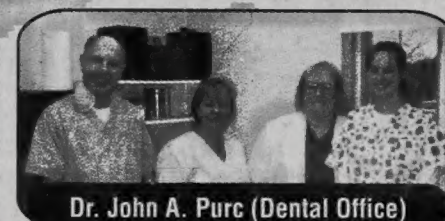
Haliburton Chamber of Commerce

Supervisor: Charlene English
Employee: Kelly Wells
Placed October 2004. Kelly was working as a tourism ambassador.



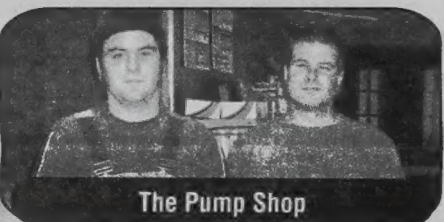
Hazel's Income Tax

Employer: Hazel McGinnis
Employee: Rebekah Consack
Placed January 2003. Starting as assistant to Hazel, Becky bought the business in 2004.



Dr. John A. Purc (Dental Office)

Employer: Dr. John Purc
Employee: Marita Schrader
Placed September 1998. Marita began her placement and then returned to school to complete her diploma as a Dental Hygienist. Returning to Dr. Purc's office, she is currently employed as a full time Dental Hygienist.



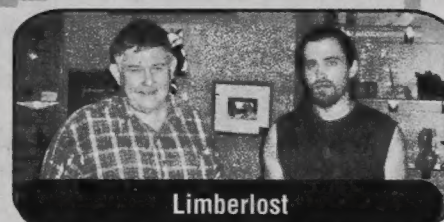
The Pump Shop

Employer: Wade Woodward
Employee: Phillip Neville
Placed June 2001. Phillip is working full time as a Plumbing Assistant.



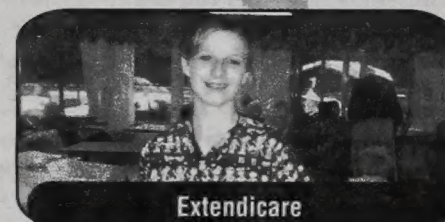
The Butcher Block

Employer: Dan Chumbley
Employee: Amanda Sisson
Placed December 2003. Amanda is employed full time as a Counter Assistant.



Limberlost

Employer: Richard Gressor
Employee: Wayne Newbatt
Placed May 2003. Wayne is a woodworker, employed full time.



Extendicare

Supervisor: Jane Rosenberg
Employee: Lindsay Casey
Placed December 2002. Lindsay has secured a permanent position as a Dietary Aid with Extendicare. As well she is a student of Fleming's Personal Support Worker program.



Easton's Valu-Mart

Employer: Lynda Easton
Employee: Jennifer Mitton
Placed May 2004. Jennifer is a year round employee working in the produce department.



County Auto & Rad

Employer: Bob Bird
Employee: Mike Sidsworth
Placed May 2004. Mike is employed full time as a Mechanic's Assistant.



Ed Muenzel's Fine Interiors

Employer: Ed Muenzel
Employee: Adam McGillivray
Placed April 2004. Pursuing a career as a Cabinet maker, Adam is currently a registered apprentice.



County Commercial Printers

Employer: Wendy Gunning
Employee: Nancy Houghton
Placed July 2000. Nancy is employed full time as an Administrative Assistant.



Whispers North

Employer: Susan Keller
Employee: Krista Ross
Placed September 2004. Krista is a full time employee. Her plan is to pursue an Arts related post-secondary education in September 2005.



Stedman's V&S Department Store

Manager: Jason Glecoff
Employee: Derek Schmidt
Placed January 2004. Derek is employed full time as a store assistant.



Employer Recognition

The Ministry of Training, Colleges & Universities recognized Haliburton County employers. From left to right: Bernie Nicholson, June Fox-Casey, John Thomas, & Lynda Easton.



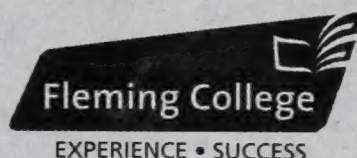
Diezel Woodworks

Employer: Glenn Diezel
Employee: Steve Yallop
Placed Nov. 2004. In completing his education, Steve was awarded an apprenticeship scholarship (provincial funding). Currently, he is a registered carpentry apprentice.

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Hospitality can be a 'dog eat dog' industry

from page 7

for but since we don't want to move out of the Niagara Region we settle with our jobs.

It's a 'dog eat dog' industry with not much room for advancement. I've seen many people spend thousands of dollars on the hospitality and tourism program at Niagara College and not one of them became a manager after graduation. To work in this industry you need the hands-on experience that can only be taught by working your way up and learning each division of the hotel: Revenue, group sales, group coordination, reservations, front desk, etc. In many cases in Niagara Falls it also who you know that can land you a comfortable spot in the hotel business.

When I went to school in Haliburton I never dreamed I would be working in the hotel business. I wanted to be like all my friends and maybe some day be a teacher or a journalist. The industry is a big business. As I see it, there is a lot more money to be made in restaurant management or casinos. Dealers in Niagara can make \$25-30 per hour plus tips. It would be great to give these kids that aren't going to college some skills for the money-making jobs in the industry.

The one thing I did love about going to school in Haliburton was the dedication of the teachers and staff. Mrs. Ruth Lewis is at the top of that list. I learned everything from her. I'll never forget her.

Charlene Mannella
Ridgeway

Rail Trail closed to ATVers until June

To the Editor:

The Haliburton ATV Association would like to remind all ATVers that an OFATV permit is needed on all OFATV trails. A snowmobile trail or other trail is not necessarily an ATV trail. You can be charged with trespassing. Join the club through the OFATV, get a map, and know where you are riding.

The Haliburton Rail Trail (Haliburton to Kinmount) has restrictions. It is not open to ATVs until June 1 and closes on

November 30. When open, restrictions are in place: 10:00 a.m. until dusk at a maximum speed of 30 km/h. You must have a valid OFATV trail permit to ride on the Rail Trail.

Your support as an ATVer and a member of OFATV with these requirements will keep the Rail Trail open for ATV use.

Ride safely and responsibly,
Bob Johnson, President
Haliburton ATV Association

Be grateful for our local healthcare providers

To the Editor:

We always enjoy reading Marion Hare's Perspectives and some time ago she wrote about our healthcare system. She concluded with "Sometimes it seems we forget just how lucky we are". Speaking for myself, my husband and the seniors I know, we realize how lucky we are to be living in Haliburton. We have a healthcare system here that is equal to or better than any other.

We say thanks every day for the care we have and for our doctor, Dr. Karl Hartwick, the hospital, their departments and the Haliburton Family Medical Centre. The service from the walk-in clinic is second to none. Where else can one get to see a doctor the same day? We have even phoned while on holidays from far away and got an opinion and help.

Helen and Tom Regan
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Happy retirement, Gerald

Community gives
Algonquin Highlands CAO
Gerald Bain rousing send-off

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In speech after speech at Saturday night's roast – which was officially called a retirement dinner – several common themes emerged about Algonquin Highlands' Chief Administrative Officer.

For 35 years Gerald Bain had wisely shepherded six reeves, nine deputy-reeves and 23 councillors through the sometimes bewildering maze of municipal politics.

He did so while guiding Stanhope's, and later Algonquin Highlands', finances with a calm and steady hand. Budget surpluses were always revealed as a pleasant last-minute "surprise" and there was never a



Saturday night's roast for Gerald Bain, right, was a mixture of gentle teasing and reverence. Sharing in a laugh at his expense are Jim and Eleanor Harrison (in the shadow of a microphone) and Dianne Taigert.

line in the budget called debt.

Other staff, both within his own municipality and the county, viewed him as a mentor with a willingness to

share his knowledge of the sometimes arcane nuances of provincial legislation. He was the person they could turn to for guidance and advice. That advice was only given when asked for; his humble mien and mannerisms made him all the more approachable.

And he achieved all of this with as little reliance on computers as possible.

Gerald Bain may be many things to many people but one thing he's not is computer savvy.

"I think that was an abacus on his desk," Master of Ceremonies Tom Gardner quipped after former Snowdon clerk Ernie Hills held up a photo of Bain in the *Minden Times* and wondered if the object in the foreground could be a computer keyboard.

"Years ago," Hills said, "Gerald and I participated in a meeting together. He said, 'Hi, I'm Gerald B.' I said, 'Hi, I'm Ernie H. I'm here because I'm technologically challenged.'"

Hills was asked to speak at Saturday night's dinner at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall on behalf of the county's association of clerk-treasurers. He now works for the provincial agency entrusted to ensure that all levels of government are prepared to handle whatever emergency comes their way.

A few weeks ago, after Bain announced his retirement after 35 years with the municipality, Hills got a call from Stanhope airport manager John Packer. Packer is replacing Bain as the head of Algonquin Highlands' emergency preparedness committee.

"Could Gerald's retirement justify a state of emergency," Packer asked Hills. When Hills replied that, no, this didn't fit under any of the 41 major hazards that could cause a disaster, Packer drew Hills' attention to the rule that says a municipality must ensure it can continue its business operations at all times.

"Are we eligible for special assistance funding because we're going to have to hire three or four people to fill his shoes," Packer asked. Alas, the answer again was no. (Maybe if Bain had asked the question he would have received a yes. Bain was apparently a master at coaxing money from the government.)

Reeve Eleanor Harrison says that whenever she asks Bain what they're going to do without him, he says everyone is replaceable. "Is that why we're in the second round of advertisements to hire your successor," she asked.

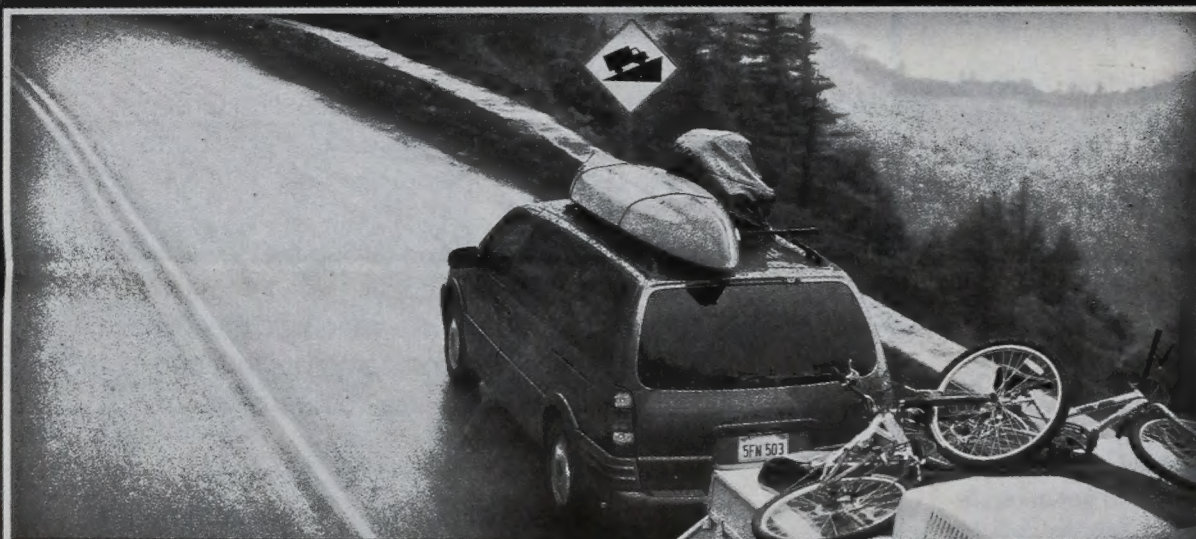
For all the light-hearted moments, and there were many, the evening was also an opportunity to express gratitude and praise for Bain's years of devoted service.

"Gerald was our guru," Hills said. "Honestly, I worshipped at the altar of his desk." (And it was always a very clean desk, Harrison said, because all of Bain's files were in his head.)

Hills said, "Public service is a difficult undertaking at best. Gerald led by example, and quietly. He had an effective style of leadership and knew how to get things done without a fuss. He is a trusted colleague and very good friend."

"You made amalgamation work," Harrison said of the stressful few years when Stanhope merged with Sherborne et al to become Algonquin Highlands at the turn of the century.

"Gerald operates what I call an open door policy," Harrison said. "It's a rare time he doesn't have time for you. Gerald has a way of lifting the weight off my



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'Gerald was our guru'

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shoulders. After a 20-minute discussion with Gerald you can see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Harrison first met Bain professionally when she joined a Stanhope committee. Since the committee had its own budget, she thought that when it needed something, it could send out its own tender. Wrong.

"I learned early who was in charge and it wasn't the reeve," Harrison laughed. "Gerald let me know I had crossed over the line of administration."

Later, when Harrison was reeve, Bain let her know it was time to call a break when he said he needed to get a file from his office and, upon leaving the council chambers, turned right towards the back stoop where he savoured his pipe instead of heading for his office.

"Gerald," she said, "there is no way this municipality can ever thank you for all you've done. You may not always agree [with councillors] but you always support us and make us look good. You really are the best."

A few decades before Eleanor Harrison was at the helm of council, her husband Jim sat in the reeve's chair. But Jim, like Eleanor, had a relationship that went far beyond the walls of the municipal office. Friends since school days in West Guilford, the two of them as young men "chased cars to Oshawa," getting a job at General Motors.

They both hated it and pined to return to the Highlands. Jim came back first and ran for council and in 1970, when the job as assistant clerk-treasurer came open, Harrison told Bain to apply. Bain got the job and a year later when Stanhope's clerk of 35 years, Thomas Welch, announced his retirement Bain was promoted. He had been made CAO of Stanhope when he became CAO of Algonquin Highlands.

Harrison had two dreams for Stanhope that Bain shared: a fire department and a library. Bain got the funding for both and would be deputy fire chief for six years from 1973 to '79.

But above all, Harrison said, Bain has always been his friend.

"How does one describe true friendship," Harrison asked. "A good listener and true confidant. He will give advice and direction but only if he thinks it is wanted."

"Gerald has always been there for me. He was the one who got me to the hospital from Lipsey Lake [where the two men had been fishing] when I had my heart attack. He'd give you the shirt right off your back. He's more like a brother than a friend."

If Gerald Bain is Jim Harrison's brother, that makes him uncle to the Harrisons' two daughters, Wanita and Michelle. They gave their favourite uncle and surrogate father a funny send-off to retirement, giving him all the tools he'd need to help him babysit their children more often.

The packed hall was also kept laughing during presentations by councillor Jim Hicks, brothers Dick and Les Schell and Algonquin Highlands' building official, Mitchell O'Grady and municipal insurer Paul Dorman.

Bain himself was a bit more subdued when it was his turn at the podium (after a 15-minute pipe break.)

He started by introducing his family, beginning with his mother Ruth Bain, "a small woman who rules with an iron fist." There was also his brother Rick and sister Pat Morrison, his daughters Marsha and Tricia, his partner Dianne Taigert, "who has certainly been a pillar of strength for me and anchored me through difficult times," their families and his adopted daughters, Wanita and Michelle. Missing were his sister Wanda

Reynolds, who was ill, and his son Craig, a firefighter with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Sitting in the crowd was 97-year-old Alex Stevenson who for many years audited Stanhope council, making him one of the few people who regularly attended council without getting paid for it. Bain called him "my mentor."

He greeted his fellow clerks and staff members, the many professionals with whom he had dealt, committee members, his Masonic brethren, "hunting buddies", firefighters and "many who are just plain old good friends."

When Bain took over from Welch, who was in his seventies when he retired, he wondered how anyone could stay at the same job for 35 years. As he faced his own retirement, Bain was amazed that "the past 35 years have gone by quickly and I can honestly say I really enjoyed the work."

"I am sad to be leaving a job that's allowed me to make so many good friends," he said, adding that he was nonetheless ready for a lifestyle that would pose fewer challenges and demands on his time.

Surveying the crowd, with a voice and a heart full of emotions, he said, "I am overwhelmed and humbled by the recognition tonight."



Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner gives Bain a special plaque of appreciation - it has a pipe on it. Councillors always appreciated Bain's need for a pipe break.



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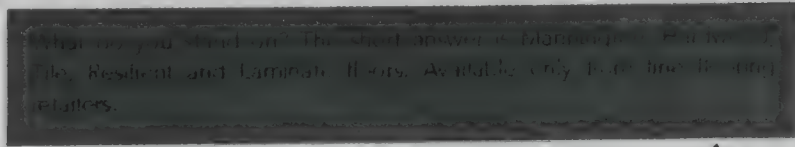


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County worries about assessment increases

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construction projects are planned for 2006. There will still be the \$600,000 debenture to pay off for the 911 project and improvements to County Road 21, but by 2007 the county would be free and clear of debt.

He also says that while politicians don't want to put budget increases on the back of assessment increases, some of the extra assessment is coming from new development, meaning there are more taxpayers to share the load.

And who says the province won't bend to pressure and start restoring some of its grants to counties?

Councillors such as Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison agreed with seven per cent but said they'd feel more comfortable with nine per cent. She was worried about next year's impact of assessment changes and wanted a bit more of a cushion. "Spread the pain," she said.

The constructive debate went back and forth until Warden Jim McMahon said, "We've heard seven, we've heard nine, let's go for eight." Agreed.

To make an eight per cent tax rate hike work, Janke took \$540,000 out of the \$674,000 cash advance. The budget came in at \$8.18 million.

As a result, for every \$100,000 of assessment, a residential property owner will be paying \$226.69 in county taxes.

"It's unfair we're budgeting like this," Fearrey said, with fellow county councillors nodding in agreement.

At issue is the county's old nemesis: downloading. First implemented by the Tory government, the practice of putting more costs onto the shoulders of lower-tier governments is continuing under the Liberals.

Social services costs are up. The coun-



When county councillors tell her they'd like to lower the tax rate to eight per cent, treasurer Laura Janke enters the numbers to see what comes up.

ty is not being properly compensated by the Ministry of Health for cross-border ambulance calls. Emergency planning regulations have forced municipalities to hire full-time fire chiefs. Waste management costs are skyrocketing as Ministry of Environment rules get tougher.

"We're not getting the funding we used to from the province to help our taxpayers," Harrison said.

Janke says that funding formulas are

even confusing staff at the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. When she first got the cheque for \$674,000 she thought it was good news. Then she received the technical manual that came along with the grants. The Eastern Ontario Treasurers' Association took the lead in

deciphering the document and held a meeting in Perth to discuss its implications. At the meeting, Municipal Affairs staff asked the treasurers to ask the Ministry of Finance just what a line called G4 meant. G4 translated into a \$10 million decrease to counties across the province, including the \$674,000 grant that turned out to be debt for next year.

There are a few bright spots. Welfare increases are being capped; if they pass a certain level, the province will pick up the difference. And although provincial grants to the county are decreasing, municipal governments are getting more.

Don't feed the birds, Rotary asks

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mous couple has stepped forward with financial support for this season's efforts to rid the park of the birds. The club hopes the public will co-operate by not feeding the birds and avoid damaging the fence that starts at the beach and ends at the docks.

If these things don't work the club is considering creating a current at the beach by either digging a trench from the adjacent river, or pumping water through a fountain.

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Highlands East desperate for high speed

Opportunity to switch to Candlelight may put Connect Haliburton project in jeopardy

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

On some days, it's a wonder that staff at the Highlands East municipal office have any hair left.

After all, they've spent the day tearing it out every time they try to log onto the Internet over a single telephone line.

In a wired world, when so much of municipal business is done electronically, Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman says they can no longer cope with dial-up service.

"We're struggling right now," he says. "Our office computers are so slow. We're just screaming for high speed. They have to have it. We can't wait another year."

The debate now facing Highlands East is whether to sign up with Candlelight Services, which can provide high speed service to 4,000 residences as a spin-off benefit to a project to bring the service to the Wilberforce School.

The price is definitely right. Although Tallman won't reveal the precise figure, he says that it is "very little."

However, there are two negatives.

First is that Highlands East might bow out of Connect Haliburton, a county-wide initiative to bring a combination of fibre optics and wireless service to the Highlands. Fellow county councillors don't like the idea of fragmenting the program and passing on the costs to the three other municipalities.

The second hitch is that Candlelight says it can make 10 megabits per second available to Highlands East when it brings its wireless broadband service to Wilberforce School. That's enough to provide high speed access to 4,000 households in the municipality. However, Jane Tousaw, the county's planner, says that with GIS and other technology issues, the municipal office alone may require 10 megabits.

"That's what the study [of the county's technological needs] says," says Tallman, who can't imagine the municipality, with its seven computers, requiring that

much. His staff will look into their requirements.

Tallman also has concerns with the way Connect Haliburton has evolved. Under the current plan, fibre optics will go from Minden to Carnarvon (and perhaps as far as North Shore Road) and then over to Haliburton. It won't be coming to Wilberforce any time in the near future. Outlying areas will be serviced by wireless technology.

"Why are we any different from the other three municipalities," he asks. "We don't want to do something we'll be sorry for but we're part of Haliburton County, too."

At Wednesday's county council meeting, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said her municipality is in the same boat but she believes in staying with Connect Haliburton. Like Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney, she worried that if Highlands East and Algonquin Highlands pulled out, Connect Haliburton would be in jeopardy.

Highlands East says it will further investigate the two options before making a decision.

Meanwhile, Candlelight Services says that regardless of Highlands East's decision, its high speed service will be available to people in that area in the coming weeks. It is also bringing high speed to Kinmount soon.

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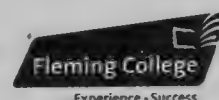
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Our bid was placed before the 217 voting delegates by President Jean Fletcher and I am proud to report that our bid received almost unanimous support from the delegates. Hence the title of this article "Jean did it!"

Your voting delegates to this convention were President Jean Fletcher, 2nd Vice President Bill Scott, 3rd Vice President Gerald Irish, Executive Member Billy Pickard and Member Ethel Galvin.

Ethel was honoured with the 2003-04 McIntyre Hood Award for the best bulletin in category B. Congratulations, Ethel. This was indeed a great honour as the bulletins submitted came from all over the province.

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Jean did it!

Branch 129 wins bid to host 2006 District Council meeting

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Gerald Irish

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Congratulations to the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 129 on the 60th anniversary of receiving your charter.

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President Jean Fletcher, on behalf of Branch 129, presented a special plaque to the Ladies Auxiliary.

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Well done Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 129 and wishes for a long and happy and productive future.

At our last general meeting the

following donations were approved: \$250 Sunnybrook Hospital comfort care for Veterans; \$725 Canadian Cancer Society in memory of Jack Bassett and our promised share of the proceeds from the Jack Bassett Memorial Curling Bonspiel; \$500 Easter Seals Campaign; \$500 Zone F4 Veterans' Celebrations; \$150 Zone F4 Youth Education Program; \$300 Literacy in Haliburton County; \$550 Family Services to send a child to Summer Camp in Haliburton; \$2,500 Legion Charitable Foundation; and \$2,500 Legion Bursary Program.

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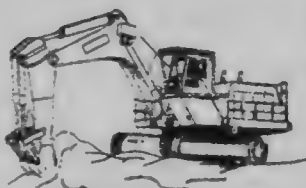
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Neglected historical house burns

April 30 was an emotional day for those who appreciated the old Holmes house

Something very emotional happened in Wilberforce on Saturday, April 30. For some it was exceptionally sad. For others it was likely happier, a time for change, a time of progress. The house referred to by many as the "Triplex" was burned to the ground for the owners by some firefighters.

This was the home of Len and Les Holmes, their sisters and parents. It is well described in Len's own words as he is quoted in Richard Pope's book "Me 'n Len". Here the Holmes family lived, farmed, entertained and was very much involved in community life. John Holmes, Len's father was the one who in 1920 engineered the movement of a large lumber company bunkhouse up the main street to become St. Margaret's Anglican Church. A handwritten agreement shows that the same John Holmes was the one contracted in the late 1920's to dig a basement, put in a foundation and move the Red Cross Outpost Hospital building back from the road about the width of itself.

So many memories, so much history of a family comes to mind as one looks at the ashes of all that is left a once beautiful large white house with grand verandah. Granted the house had deteriorated over the years, divided into three apartments quite often housing people who cared little for its history. No doubt new housing will rise to be

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home to current and future residents. But one imagines how it might have been preserved if some family had treasured it as its creators must have done.

Last to fall was the tall brick chimneys stalwart to the last as the Holmes family has been.

This coming Sunday, May 8, is both Mother's Day and the Wilberforce Legion Branch 624's celebration of the 60th anniversary of V E Day. For younger folk that's Victory in Europe at end of World War II. There will be a parade to the cenotaph at 1:30 p.m. followed by a variety of activities at the Legion. This will include a light lunch, displays of WWII memorabilia and entertainment. Do try to get out for the parade and encourage participation - especially children to join in and learn a little of those who served to keep Canada and the world free of oppression. For more information call 448-1589 or the Legion at 448-2221.

To wind up the curling season, members of the Wilberforce Club gathered

for a delicious potluck dinner and presentation of awards to winning teams. President Doug Stephen welcomed people to this event on Thursday, April 28 and hosted the awards time after the meal. There were five leagues this year and the team that won in each league and in playoffs received a plaque and/or an engraved plate for it. Winners "names" are also engraved on the Club Trophies each year.

In the Monday Mixed League in the first half the winning team was Blaine Lewis skip, Jerry Guyton, Karin Hayes and Bob Saunders. Winning the second half was Ted Wallis skip, Karen Wallis, Brian Monaghan and Robert Clark. In the playoffs the Blaine Lewis team took the trophy.

The Tuesday night (formerly women's league) this year a mixed league, the winning team was Gerri Waugh, skip, Doug Stephen, Nancy Gadway and Joan Barton. In the playoffs the team of Gerda Goverde, skip, Tammy Vaughan, Frank McLeod and Chantell Stephens was the winner.

In the Seniors' League which plays during the day on Wednesdays the league championship went to the team of Vicky Shcherbok skip, Jim Donovan, Nadia Martinek and Ron Burns. In the playoffs the team of

Gerda Goverde, skip, Stewart Garland, Cathy Garland and Tom Mason was victorious.

The league champions in the Men's League on Thursday nights were Mark Smith, skip, Blaine Lewis, Bob Cumming and Andy Parker. There was no playoff winner this year due to failure of a pump and the last session of playoffs was not played.

The Friday Night "Social" League winners were Blaine Lewis skip, Byron Kellar, Chantell Stephens and Carol Monaghan.

All in all it was a good season of curling and a very pleasant party to end it. The club executive are to be congratulated and thanked for all their efforts on behalf of the curlers. Most of them have agreed to continue on the executive next season. Thank you to the convenors of all the leagues but especially to Dorothy and Harold Bebbington who have so happily and generously convened the Seniors' League for many years. We her they may retire from this position and we wish them well and hope to see them at the club for many years to come.

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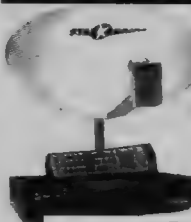
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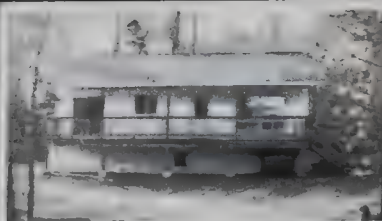
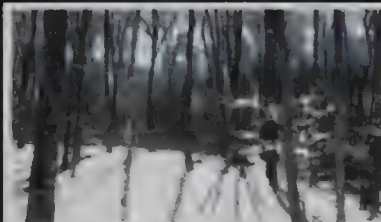
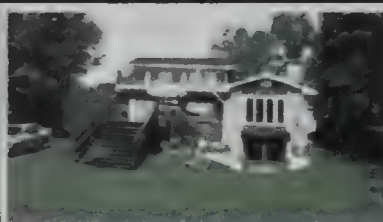
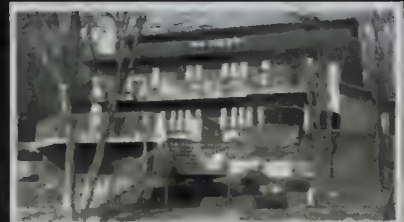


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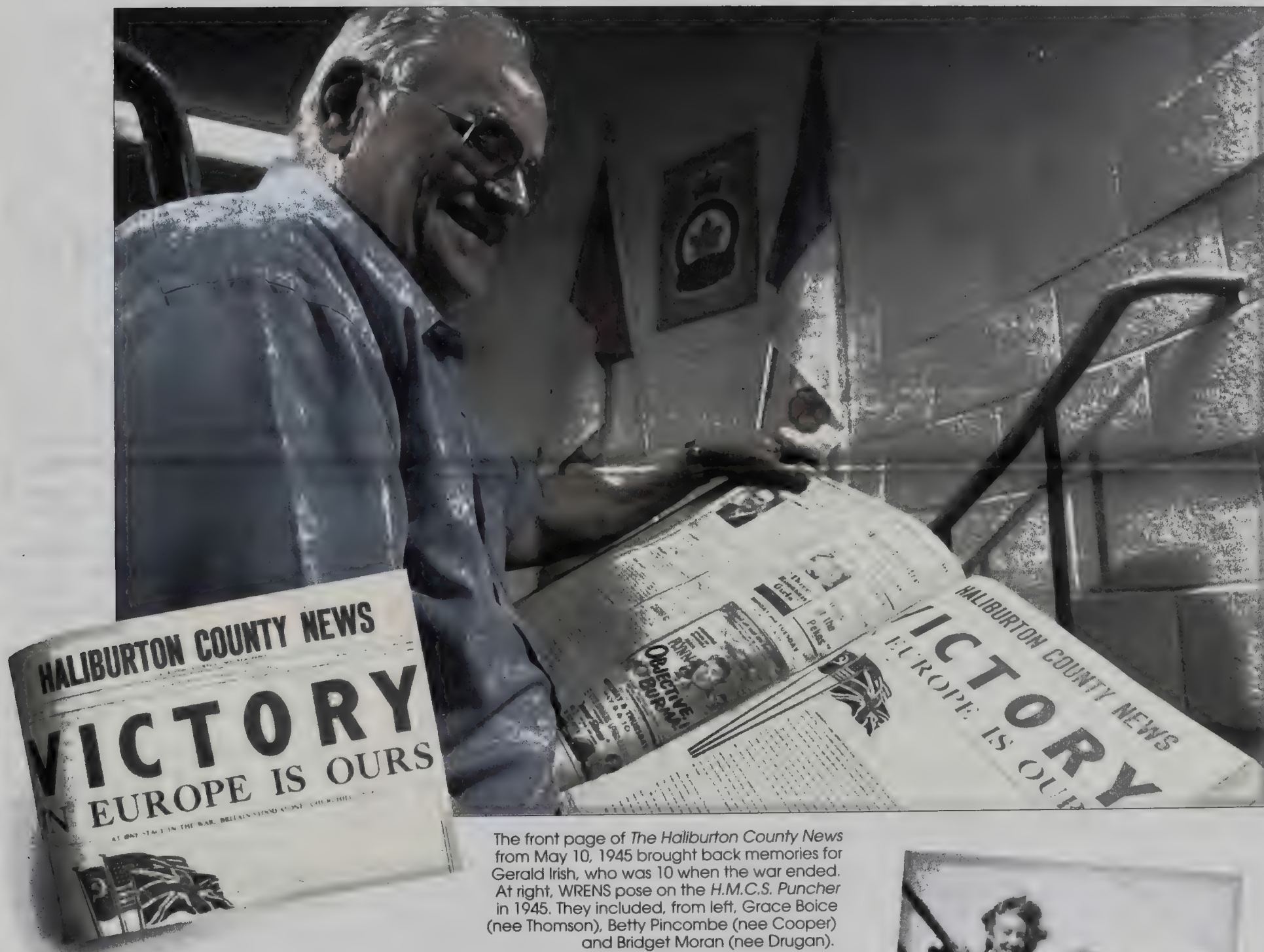
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A day of great joy and sadness



The front page of *The Haliburton County News* from May 10, 1945 brought back memories for Gerald Irish, who was 10 when the war ended. At right, WRENS pose on the *H.M.C.S. Puncher* in 1945. They included, from left, Grace Boice (nee Thomson), Betty Pincombe (nee Cooper) and Bridget Moran (nee Drugan).

V-E Day 'felt as though the world had just come alive'

Oh, the emotions that must have been churning through Rose Carnochan's mind as she stood on her front verandah and watched the school children whoop and holler their way through Haliburton Village.

Surely she must have felt some of their joy that Victory in Europe had finally been declared, closing one long and brutal chapter of the Second World War.

But perhaps there was no room left in her heart for happiness. Just that morning she had received a telegram stating that her oldest son, Arthur, had

been killed three days earlier while crossing the Rhine with the Canadian army. Three days. After six years of war, three days could still mean the difference between life and death, happiness and the never-ending ache of loss.

That image of Mrs. Carnochan standing on her verandah with her younger children is etched in Gerald Irish's memory of May 8, 1945.

"Rose was out on the porch and waving," he says. "The children were standing with their mother and she was crying. Very, very sad."

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Editor Martha Perkins talks to local people who remember that historic day in 1945. With photos by Darren Lum



Sixty-years later Billy Pickard has numerous mementos from her time with the Canadian Women's Army Corps. She can't believe how fast the time has gone. In the small photo at right Billy is flanked by two of her war friends, cheek to cheek in a photo booth.



'There were bells ringing everywhere'

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Gerald Irish was 10 years old on that May afternoon 60 years ago. A student at Victoria Street School, he and his classmates, including the Carnochans, had been following the progress of the Allied troops ever since they had landed on the beaches of Normandy the year before. Every morning the students would learn history in the making by charting the advancing wave across Europe on a map.

On May 8, the students knew something was up when the school bell and all the church bells started ringing. Principal Jim Johnson came into the classroom and told them that the war in Europe had been won.

The students could go home early in celebration.

"Well, we didn't go home," Irish says in his deep, rich baritone voice. "There was a Watts cartage truck which picked up deliveries at the railroad station. He came along [in the truck] and all the kids that could be piled in the back and rode through town with the horn blaring. There were just bells ringing everywhere and celebrations. A lot of cheering and a lot of crying."

Over in Lot, Belgium, noise erupted from everywhere as word of V-E Day spread through this suburb of Brussels. "We had a party that night out in the tennis court with a piano player and anyone else who could play an instrument," says Billy Pickard. "It was just fan-

tastic."

Pickard was a member of the Canadian Women Army Corps – making her a CWAC in the vernacular of the day. The war was not a distant battle for her. It was very real, just as the soldiers whose mail she sorted. If the death of some of those soldiers wasn't reminder enough about just what was at stake, she had her own close encounter with a buzz bomb to bring the dangers of war too close for comfort.

She and a girlfriend were shopping in the main market "on a dull, grey day." They had just left one store and crossed the plaza to another when a bomb obliterated the first store, the explosion causing the windows of the second store to blast into pieces as everyone ducked for cover.

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'Everyone went wild'

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Celebrating that night of May 8, 1945, Pickard thought about the people who had died and the friends she'd have to leave behind now that the fighting in Europe was over. "It was this great sense of relief yet also this sense of sadness that you were leaving all these people who you would probably never see again."

Ann McKay worried that the news of the war's end was simply wishful thinking. She and her husband Max, a young Canadian from Carnarvon, were in their apartment in London, England when, suddenly, all the streetlights went on. After all those years of blackouts, surely that could only mean that London was no longer under threat of being bombed.

"It had been dark for so many years," McKay says, her voice still laden with the lilting tones of her birthplace of Warrington, on the northwest coast of England. Max, a mechanic who'd been working all day fixing the Canadian

Army's vehicles, couldn't be convinced to get out of bed and join the crowd on the brightly-lit streets but there was no way Ann was going to miss out on the celebration.

"There were about eight of us girls who went. It was about 10 o'clock at night and we walked all the way to Buckingham Palace. It's only when no one [from the Royal Family] came out on the balcony that we thought it was a false rumour."

Disappointed, the women trudged home. But the next morning they learned that they truly did have reason to celebrate and the entire city turned into a party place. "Everyone went wild," she says.

"It was such a relief. Families had been separated and the fact that their sons would be coming home was part of the joy of that day. It was such a day."

"I tell you," says Al Blanchard, who was also in London that day, "we sang
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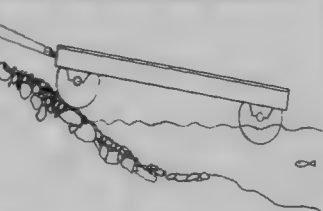


Billy Pickard always had her Bible, cross and dog tags wherever she went in Europe during the Second World War. While stationed in Antwerp, Belgium, Billy was given the cross by Odile Scholess — a motherlike figure. She stayed in touch with Odile well after her duties with the Canadian Women's Army Corp.

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Tenders will be received until 4:00 p.m. Thursday, May 12, 2005. Tenders will be opened, in public, at 4:15 p.m., in the County Office at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden. (705) 286-1333.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Tender for Janitorial Services

The Township of Minden Hills is requesting tenders from interested parties to provide janitorial services for the Municipal Building, Public Washrooms, Cultural Centre, Library and Fire Hall. Copies of the proposed agreement, outlining all of the services required, is available at the Municipal Office, 7 Milnes Street, Minden, Ontario. No faxes please.

Tenders will be received until noon, Monday, May 9, 2005. Tenders will be opened, in public, at 12:15 of the same day, in the Municipal Office at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario. (705) 286-1260

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6,987 cases of beer taken during Halifax riots

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all night – and drank, too!”

Blanchard had landed with the Canadian forces on D-Day (June 6, 1944) and fought his way through Europe for the next six months. In Holland, he caught diphtheria on Christmas Eve and after being quarantined on the continent had been shipped over to England.

Wherever Blanchard went, his guitar went with him, and London was no exception. On V-E Day, “I had the guitar just strumming. We travelled from one bonfire to another. It felt as though the world had just come alive.”

V-E Day in Halifax started out well (and early) but it ended up with riots in the streets and Grace Boice spending the next two weeks cleaning toilets.

Boice (who was Grace Thompson back then) was with the Women's Royal Navy Service, making her a WREN.

There was such joy in the air that night of May 7. (With the time changes and various official announcements of the war's end, Halifax heard of Germany's surrender at 10:30 that morning.)

“We all went up to Citadel Hill [overlooking the port.] They had lights going and fire boats streaming water into the air,” she says, recalling the festivities and camaraderie.

The next morning, she and two girlfriends went to church – as town officials hoped everyone would do. When the service ended and they emerged onto Barrington Street, they were confronted by chaos.

There are conflicting reports of what triggered what became known as the Halifax riots. Some say it was the underlying tensions between the residents of the small port town and the tens of thousands of service personnel who passed through or were stationed there. Did the restaurants close spontaneously so that staff could join the celebration or were the closures planned as a way of avoiding any liquor-induced confrontations?

Others say that it's an over-reaction to call what happened a riot. Rather it was a “disorderly celebration.”

Whatever the cause, by May 8 the soldiers were angry that they had no place to celebrate, and nothing to celebrate with. All told, 6,987 cases of beer, 1,225



Billy Pickard in uniform.

cases of wine, and 55,392 quarts of spirits were looted from liquor stores, and an additional 30,516 quarts of beer were unlawfully taken from Keith's Brewery and 15,000 quarts of alcohol were removed from the province's liquor commission's shelves.

Store windows were broken. Boice remembers passing by one office with smashed windows. A sailor had gone inside and was gesturing for passersby to join him in making long distance phone calls home – on the

office's dime, of course. “I started crying,” Boice said. She felt both empathy with the sailors' anger and dismay over the lawless conduct.

“We just decided to get out of town because it was too upsetting,” she says.

Since they were on a scheduled weekend leave, Boice and her girlfriends decided to go as planned to a resort in nearby Truro. The navy had a different idea. Trucks drove through city streets with loudspeakers telling everyone to return to barracks, which would be locked down for the night.

“We went to leave the barracks and the guard said ‘You're confined to barracks but there's a hole in the fence that I know nothing about.’”

The women slipped out and took the bus to Truro where they had a wonderful evening dancing with the happy young sailors.

They awoke the next morning to discover that all the buses were cancelled, part of the punitive measures taken to try to restore order after the riots. They had to hitchhike, finally getting a ride in the back of a dark, cramped van. They weren't any more comfortable when they got a dressing down for being away from the barracks. “There were only five WRENS missing that night and three of them were us,” says Boice, with no hint of regret in her voice. “I scrubbed toilets for two weeks.”

Murray Agnew missed out on all the celebrations. A wireless mechanic stationed with the Royal Canadian Air Force in Patricia Bay, British Columbia, he was on a train heading home to Wilberforce on furlough on May 8, 1945.

“I didn't know about it until I got off in Toronto and I was there just long enough to switch trains to Lindsay,” he says. His father Fred – “he was quite a one for community gatherings” – had organized a party for his son's return so at least Agnew did have a chance to celebrate a few days later.

Since the war was not yet over in the Pacific, Agnew thought he'd be home for a short while before going to Trenton and being shipped out to continue supporting the air crews who were fighting against Japan. But his father died on June 6 and Agnew's furlough was extended.

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If anyone has ideas for the celebration of Guilford's 25th Canada Day, please contact one of the committee: Mary or Gary Urquhart, Cheryl Cooper, Leon Jones, Myra or Bill Marshall or

Shirley Johnson. If the children's races and various booths are to be a success, volunteers are needed.

Congratulations to Gerald Bain on successful completion of years of service to Stanhope Township. The crowd at Stanhope Firehall enthusiastically wished him well following the dinner. May his retirement days be full of good things as were his working years.

Disaster struck on the Irish Line on Saturday, April 30 when Chip Barry's house burned down. More details about how you can help when I am better informed.

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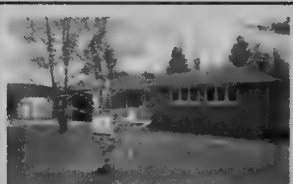
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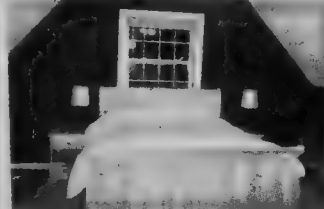
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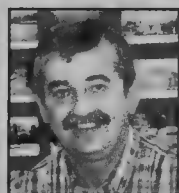
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Bonnie Jessup will be our Past President. I would like to take this opportunity to thank her for the wonderful job that she has done for our Legion Branch 624. I would also like to thank all the newly elected executive members.

May 1: The new executive

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Dart Night is held on Wednesday Night at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

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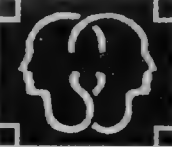
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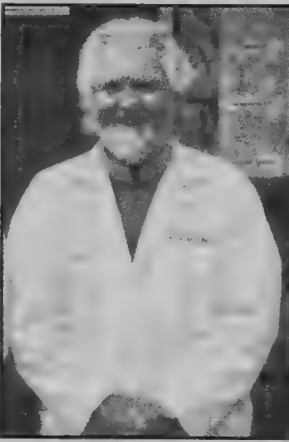
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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Dysart Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 08200 0000 Part of Lot 1 Concession 2, geographic Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton (No. 19) as described in Instrument No. 77788. File No. 03-01
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 3,117.08

Roll No. 46 24 013 000 08700 0000 Part Lot 25 Concession 11, geographic Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton (No. 19) as described in Instrument No. 168901. File No. 03-13
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,149.79

Roll No. 46 24 030 000 20000 0000 Part Lot 16 Concession 2, geographic Township of Harcourt, County of Haliburton (No. 19) as described in Instrument No. 189427. File No. 03-23
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 5,414.02

Roll No. 46 24 060 000 01641 0000 Part Lot 15 Concession 1, geographic Township of Havelock, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated Parts 22, 23 and 24 on Reference Plan 19R-6273 subject to and together with rights-of-way as described in Instrument No. 226495 and subject to restrictive covenants as set out in Instrument No. 216852. File No. 03-40
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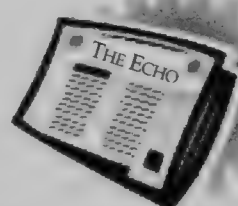
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The Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services invites applications for: One Full-Time Counsellor/Case Manager

The successful applicant will be part of a Community based adult mental health team providing services to the serious mentally ill in the Haliburton Highlands area. Team members work both in the offices and in the community. Some after hours on call is required.

Qualifications:

1. A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work, Psychology or related discipline, a Master's Degree would be an asset;
2. Training and experience in the provision of a full range of services to the seriously mentally ill;
3. Understanding and interest in rural service delivery issues, as well as in a Community base model of practice.

Deadline for applications is May 6, 2005. Please direct resumes and covering letters to:

Program Director
Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services
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Mosaics.....Judy Breau
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1st ANNUAL REDHAWK/REDMEN ALUMNI CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT

Date: Saturday, May 21, 2005

(Rain date: Saturday, June 4, 2005)

Starting Time: 11:00 a.m. arrival -

12:00 shotgun start

Location: MartinWood Resort and

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Cost: \$100. per person (includes

18 holes, a cart and a roast beef

dinner - all gratuities included)

Note: 1) All MartinWood Golf

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2) There is reserved spaces for the

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your spot ASAP (reservations of

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3) All profits from the day will benefit

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Contact Information:

All golf reservations are to be made

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Phone # (work): (705) 457-2950

ext. 513

E-mail: derek.little@ttdsb.on.ca

Fax # (work): (705) 457-4026

*Deadline for reservations is

Sunday, May 15, 2005.

* Anyone interested in

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• Saturday, May 21:

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THE DELICATE BALANCE

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Saturday, May 7, 2005

At the Northern Lights Performing

Arts Pavilion

Curtain at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$5., call 286-3202 to

reserve seats.

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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Family members of VIOLET STEWART (Hay) COCKBURN - Wish to invite friends to her interment service to be held on May 14th, 2005 at the Maple Lake United Church at 11:00 a.m.

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Saturday, May 21
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Light lunch available.

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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 7, 2005
10 a.m.
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Elwood & Leona Musclow
Sale to be held on site.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 62 North,
approx. 14-1/2 kms.

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Household Items: 3 drawer dresser, with oval pivot mirror, handmade hall cupboard, desk, glider rocker, round wooden kitchen table, handmade corner cupboard and buffet, Hammond organ with double keyboard, 3 pc. settee set, oak chair, hand made mag. rack, old hand made tables, porch rocker, frost free fridge, washer, 2 handmade violins, Clarkes set of 6 commentary, knitting machine, various handmade canes, wallmount oil lamp on cast bracket. Large flour can, 2 gallon crock and lid, wooden butter bowl, collection of old hats and hat boxes, considerable qty. of flea market items, etc.

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380 BIRTHS

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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OF THE ESTATE OF
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NORTHCOTT,
deceased.**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of GORDON VERNON NORTHCOTT, late of the township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of July, 2004, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 17th day of May, 2005.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being Brian Ashdown, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of April, 2005 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of Gordon Vernon Northcott.

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440 THANK YOU

NESBITT - The family of the late **Bruce Nesbitt** thank all those who sent flowers, cards and donations. Ladies of the Haven of Rest Chapel and Haliburton Full Gospel Lighthouse who put on a lovely lunch after the service. Special thanks to Rev. Randy Warburton and Pastor Gordon Walsh. Thank you - **The Nesbitt Family.**

TED DETERLING SAYS THANK YOU to friends for their kind wishes and love. To my family for a great party and celebration of my birthday. To my heavenly Father for the many years. Love you all, God bless.

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK everyone who attended the memorial for the late **Frank Vigh** who died suddenly March 1, 2005. Also, thank you to those who sent flowers and cards. Thank you - all of his friends and neighbours of Eagle Lake and surrounding areas who attended this celebration of his life. Special thanks to Kim and Tom Britton who hosted the memorial and for all of their care and support during Frank's life. Thanks also to Chickie and Charlie Heard. Thanks Dwayne Lloyd of Haliburton Community Funeral Home for all your kind help and time. With much appreciation, **Roy Vigh and Family.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

BIRD, RUBY - In loving memory of Ruby Bird who died on May 4, 2004. The world may change from year to year
And friends from day to day,
But never will the one we loved
From memory pass away.
Lovingly remembered by **Beau and Verna and families.**

BOICE, REX - In memory of my husband, Rex Boice, who left me and the land he loved, May 1, 1993. The seasons change as ever, Ice has crumbled now on shore, The air is sweet,
The roads are mired.
Black flies are at the door,
The trilliums will soon appear,
And you are near, my dear,
And you are near.
Grace.

460 OBITUARIES

ARCHER, KATHY - In memory of Kathy Archer - Passed away at home in Uxbridge on April 29th, 2005. In her 57th year. Beloved wife of Lyle for over 38 years. Loving mother of Stan (Melanie), Colleen (Jeff) Beach. Proud grandmother of Austin, Maddison, Bruce and Erin. Survived by her mother Mary Kelly and predeceased by her father Charles. Dear sister of Mike Kelly, Edward (predeceased), Charles (Chic) and Betty Hayes. Family and friends were received at the Low & Low Funeral Home, Uxbridge, 23 Main Street South, (905) 852-3073, for visitation on Sunday, May 1st, 2005 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service was in the Chapel on Monday, May 2nd, 2005 at 11:00 a.m. Interment, Ingleby Cemetery. In Kathy's memory, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Salvation Army.

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**AT REST
JIM KIRK**
Passed away peacefully
at
**Hyland Crest Senior Citizens
Home, Minden on
Wednesday, April 27, 2005
In his 64th year.**

Beloved husband of Shirley, dear father of Barry and his wife Donna Thompson of Minden. Dear brother of Ray and his wife Cheryl of Courtice and remembered by his nephew Stephen. In accordance with Jim's wishes, there will be no Funeral Service. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Hyland Crest Residents Council would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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**In Memory of
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SANDRA-GALE IRENE HOWE (nee Cook) - At Peterborough Regional Health Centre in Peterborough on Friday evening, April 22, 2005 in her 56th year. Beloved wife of Jerry Howe of Haliburton. Dear mother of Keith and much loved stepmother of Lori Chase, Alana, Michael (Cathy), Greg, Kimberly (Kevin) and Jerry. Loving daughter of Sheila and the late Lewis Cook. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Michelle, Rebecca, Eric, Alex and her great granddaughter Alexis. Dear sister of Corinne (Mrs. Ed Campbell). Also lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday evening, April 24, 2005 from 7-9 p.m. and on Monday morning, April 25, 2005 from 10 until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Princess Margaret Hospital Lodge, 545 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 2H8 would be appreciated by the family.

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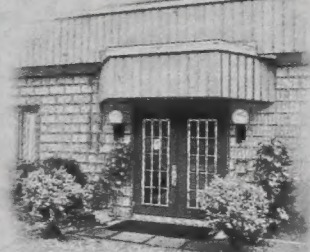
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- **May 4 & 5:** J.D. Hodgson Elementary School presents "Wagon Wheels West" Wed., and Thurs., 7:00 p.m. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton. Advance tickets available at: Main office, J.D. Hodgson E.S. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- **May 5:** On Thurs., May 5th the Ontario Early Years Centre (Haliburton) in partnership with the HKPR Health Unit, is offering a Free Developmental Screening Clinic. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Halco Plaza) from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Call 457-2989 to register.
- **May 5:** Mental Health Week 2005 - presented by The Advisory Committee of Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services. Depression and the Elderly with Dr. Andrew Hackett. Thurs., May 5, Seminar Room, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 7 p.m. Light refreshments to follow. All community members are invited to this FREE event; no pre-registration is required.
- **May 5:** If you are a senior or a disabled adult why not join Community Care's Wheels to Meals luncheon at the Legion in Minden, 12 noon. To book, please call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711.
- **May 6:** Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League - All ladies interested are invited to register at the IceBreaker Tee at Wigamog Inn, Friday, May 6 at 7 p.m. All levels of skill welcomed; 9 hole and/or 18 hole play; GAO membership and golf clinics are optional/available. For info, call Dale at 489-4895.
- **May 9:** Amy, HKPR District Health Unit, will be talking about introducing solids and making baby food at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton. This workshop will begin at 1 p.m. and parents must register in advance. Call 457-2989.
- **May 10:** The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners invite you to their monthly meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of the month. Dye Workshop at 10:00 a.m. on Tues., May 10 at Pat Campbell's Home, 1118 Sawyers Lake Road. Bring white or natural wool washed and in skeins (rain date will be considered).
- **May 10:** Debbie, HKPR District Health Unit will be leading your children on a "Trip to the Dentist" in her fun, interactive signing circle about the importance of dental health at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton. We will begin at 10:30 a.m. Please call 457-2989 to sign up.
- **May 11:** Community Care Haliburton County is sponsoring 2 free workshops about fraud and identity theft for seniors on Wed., May 11 at 1-3 p.m. (For both seminars). Workshops are sponsored by the Volunteer Centre of Toronto and Scotiabank. Please RSVP by calling Roxanne at 457-2941. No charge.
- **May 11:** On Wed., May 11 the Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Free Wilberforce Cooking Corner program. Held at Lloyd Watson Community Centre from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Call 457-2989 to register.
- **May 11:** Join Community Care and the Wheels to Meals - 12 noon, Win Yeung's in Haliburton. Please call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375 to book your reservations.
- **May 13:** --100.9 CANOE FM presents The Big Band Sound of "Old Blue Eyes", Friday, May 13, 8 p.m. - 12 midnight, Haliburton Legion. Tickets: \$15/p.p. at Gramma's Fish and Chips, Henwood's Variety and the Canoe office (across from the arena). A late lunch is provided.
- **May 13:** A Perennial Gardening Seminar being held at Archie Stouffer Public School gymnasium from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. This is sponsored by Minden Home Hardware and features guest speaker Janet Anderson - grower of Distinct Perennials. Cost to attend is only \$5. with all the proceeds going to the Haliburton County Master Gardeners and the Minden and District Horticultural Society.

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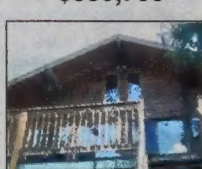
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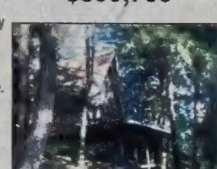
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Charming chalet style cottage. Terraced Algonquin style property with a separately deeded lot. 1.25 acres, 211 ft of flat rock frontage. Southern exposure. Approx 1200 sq ft of living space. Loft bedroom overlooking living room. Free standing fireplace.

\$399,700



Geoff Bunn* & Miranda Newman*
457-1011

GOODERHAM AREA HOME
Great starter home looking for your finishing touches. Cute one bedroom home located close to the Town of Gooderham. Features include kitchen with walkout to back deck, forced air oil furnace. All windows and doors have been replaced. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.

\$75,000



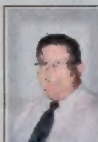
BONHAM LAKE
This 176-acre retreat has it all! No neighbours, a lake with over 1600 feet of shore line, with a great sand beach for swimming, a four season open concept cottage with forced air furnace and air conditioning, 3 bedrooms and a full unfinished basement. Call Miranda or Geoff for your personal tour.

\$650,000



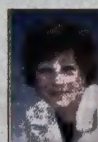
Rick Lowes*
286-2911

WILBERMERE LAKE
Four bedroom, four season home/cottage on a level private lot with a child safe sand beach. Full finished basement plus lots more.
\$299,000



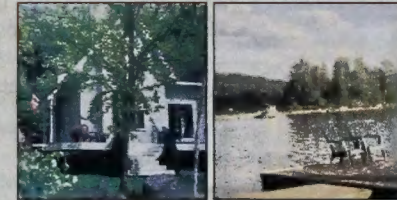
Fred Chapple*
286-2911

Very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath raised bungalow on municipal road. Well, central air, 2 car garage, central vac, & 12' x 24' above ground pool, stone fireplace. Need I say more?
Call Fred Chapple.
Asking \$189,00



Karen Nimigon*
457-1011

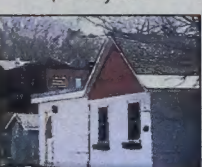
EAGLE LAKE - \$558,500
4 season turn key cottage. LR w/floor to ceiling windows & cathedral ceiling, sand/gravel shoreline. Open concept LR/DR/Kit w/walkout, 3 BR, 2 baths, heated, studio heated workshop, 2 car garage. Shared ownership in 160 acres. View of Sir Sam's Ski Hill across lake, plus many features.
Call Karen 457-1011 ext. 224 for details.



Victor Disik*
286-2911

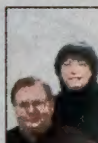
COMMERCIAL WITH LOCATION-LOCATION-LOCATION
Prime lot 70'x80' behind municipal parking lot on Price Street. Ask for Victor Disik.

\$129,000



NEW PRICE - \$89,000
Nicely tucked up and back from roadway. Comfortable out of town home with potential for growth, on over 1 acre of land - Carnarvon area.

\$89,000



Tom** & Gail Tempest*
286-2911

CANNING LAKE
Beautiful, warm waterfront home located on Canning Lake near Ingoldby. Level, well treed, private lot. Fabulous 10'x40' dock & great dock with sandy swimming. Hardwood floors, custom kitchen, central vac plus much more. Large 3 bay garage for all the toys. PRICED TO SELL!!

\$349,000



Viceroy style home or cottage with cathedral ceilings. Recent renovations incl new pine cupboards, private well treed lot with over 4 acres, large storage shed & new forced air oil furnace. Steel roof & drilled well. Close to 3 good fishing lakes & public access.

\$124,900



Vince Duchene**
457-1011

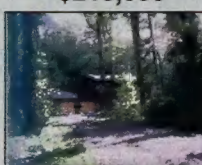
WATERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE
On Monrock Lake abutting Crown land! This property boasts many extras including full finished basement, ceramic floors, sunroom, sauna & a 2 bedroom guest cabin.
Asking \$199,900



Elizabeth Thompson*
457-1011

HALIBURTON SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Hilltop home - 2+1 raised bungalow, full w/o basement, LR/DR combo, pine accents, cathedral ceilings, att. garage, hot tub, balcony & decks, landscaped gardens, bunkie, steel roofs, great family home.

\$218,000



CENTURY FARMHOUSE
Quaint 5 bdrm home located on Hwy #118 across from Green Lk, a 3 lake chain. Great 4 acre retreat property. House has loads of character. Enjoy the breeze & lake view from the front porch swing. Upgrades in recent years. Lge loft area can be made into studio or master suite. New drilled well in 2002. Reshingled in 1997. Call Elizabeth.

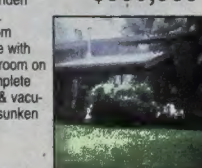
\$239,900



Lenor Fulton* & Tracy Ackerblade*
286-2911

HORSESHOE LAKE
Parklike setting at Minden Whitewater Preserve. Immaculate 4 bedroom Viceroy home/cottage with large windows & sunroom on 155' of lakefront, complete w/dock, central heat & vacuum. Airtight stove in sunken living rm. Dbl size garage/workshop.

\$399,900



WATERFRONT ACREAGE
Enjoy the sunsets over the lake. This property features approximately 1500' of shoreline and the land is lightly treed. Situated close to the Town of Minden, this spot is the perfect place for your private retreat. Call Tracy Ackerblade or Lenor Fulton.

\$79,000



Ted Vasey*
457-1011

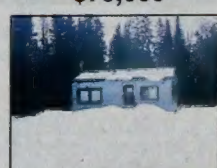
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
Gentle lot with 128' of sand shoreline. Freshly refinished 2 BR cottage or home, new kitchen, hardwood floors & new carpet, w/o living rm to deck, 4 pc bath, unfinished basement, beautiful view. A rare find on this lake.

\$309,000



MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD
78 acres, 678' cozy 2 bedroom cottage, drywall & paneled inside, insulated, propane stove & fridge, wired for generator, mixed bush, ponds, boarders Crown Land, close to Stormy Lake.

\$75,000



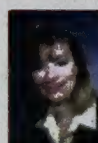
Julie Gray*
457-1011

REDSTONE LAKE
This unique property set back on quiet bay of famous Redstone, boasts 33-33 acres w/200' frg on the lk & approx 800' on the river, yr round 24/7 sounds of waterfall. This architecturally designed home has nearly 4000 sq ft of living space, incl an amazing kitchen, 3 full baths, 3 BR, 360 degree wrap around covered deck+++many extras.

\$895,000



FABULOUS REDSTONE LAKE
AVAILABLE NOW!! Don't miss this great piece & value. Build your dream chalet on this 1.02 acre, beautifully wooded, elevated, waterfront lot w/205' of frontage located in a quiet cove of prestigious Redstone Lake. Excellent swimming, boating & fishing. Year round privately ploughed access with hydro & phone available.
\$174,000



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2911

New Listing! GELERT ROAD
Enjoy living only minutes from Minden once you build on this fantastic 4+ acre lot which is well treed.
Call Melanie for more details.
\$25,000

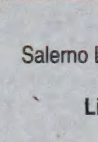
MINDEN LAKE
Buy now & enjoy the lazy days of summer at this 5 bedroom cottage, minutes from Minden. Take a quick paddle up the dock or have a BBQ on the large wraparound deck. Call Melanie for a personal tour.

\$199,000



Linda Beachli***
457-1011

COMMERCIAL
"Out of Time" antique and storage buildings, on 4 acres, very visible on Hwy. #118. Ideal owner operated business.
Linda Beachli/Peter Brady
457-1011
Asking \$759,000



Peter Brady**
457-1011

SALERNO LAKE
Salerno Lake: Panabode cottage, Western Exposure.
Linda Beachli/Peter Brady
457-1011
Asking \$234,900

